

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder

PURE—WHOLESOME—RELIABLE

MADE FROM CREAM OF TARTAR DERIVED
SOLELY FROM GRAPES, THE MOST DELICIOUS AND
WHOLESOME OF ALL FRUIT ACIDS

Its superiority is unquestioned
Its fame world-wide
Its use a protection and a guarantee
against alum food

Alum baking powders are detrimental to health.
Many consumers use alum baking powders in perfect
ignorance. They are allured to the danger by the cry of cheap-
ness, and the false and flippant advertisements in the news-
papers. Alum baking powders do not make a "pure,
wholesome and delicious food" any more than two and two
make ten. Their manufacturers are deceiving the public.
If you wish to avoid this danger to your food,
LOOK UPON THE LABEL
and decline to buy or use any baking powder that is not
plainly designated as a cream of tartar powder.

The Columbia (Mo.) Herald editorial-
ists: Another evidence that
Columbia is growing metropol-
itan and can pass up Broadway
without causing everyone to run to
the door.

The Mexico LEDGER's midnight
edition, giving the names
of the King and Queen and an account
of the Jibat ball, was most favorably
received. All who attended the ball
saw a copy as a souvenir.

One thing is sure, the Jibats know
how to keep a secret. The King and
Queen were not known until the time
of the coronation, when the Mexico
LEDGER's edition in a special mid-
night edition notified the public gen-
erally.

ROMER BASSFORD, formerly of the
Mexico LEDGER, now of the St. Louis
LEDGER, has been selected as one of
the lecturers before the School of
Journalism at the Missouri State Uni-
versity. In addition to Mr. Bassford,
managing editor of the St. Louis, Chicago
and New York papers have been
selected as lecturers. He also knows
how to tell about what he knows.
His lectures promise to be not only
entertaining, but most instructive.

TO CHANGE MANAGEMENT.
It is reliably reported that one of
the city's leading hotels will soon
change management. Particulars will be given when
the fact is consummated.

**BABY'S FACE
MASS OF SORES**

Was Looked as if They Would Drop
Off—Body Entirely Covered with
Humor—Three Doctors Called
Not Cure—Child Grew Worse.

**CURED BY CUTICURA
IN TWO WEEKS**

Mrs. George J. Steese, of 101 Corn
St., Akron, Ohio, tells the following
story of another of those remarkable
cures of torturing, disgusting skin
diseases daily made by Cuticura Soap,
and physician, and all else had
failed: "My feed is my duty to parents
and other poor suffering babies to tell
you what Cuticura has done for my
little daughter. She broke out all
over her body with a humor, and we
used everything recommended, but
without results. I called in three doc-
tors, they all claimed they could help
but the condition grew worse. Her
body was a mass of sores, and her
little face was eaten away, her ears
were swollen and she was in great
pain. It was as if they would drop
off. Neighbors advised me to get Cuticura
Soap and Ointment, and before I had
used half of the cake of soap and
ointment the sores had all
healed, and my little one's face and
body was as clear as a new-born babe's.
I would not be without it again if it
cost five dollars. Instead of seventy-five
cents, which is all it cost me to cure
my baby, after spending many dollars
on doctors and medicines without any
benefit whatever."

SLEEP FOR BABIES
Rest for Mothers.

Instant relief and refreshing sleep
for skin-affected babies, and rest for
fretted mothers, in warm baths
with Cuticura Soap and gentle anoint-
ing with Cuticura Ointment, the great
skin cure, and purifier of emollients.

THE OLD SETTLERS.

Judge S. M. Edwards Gets Close to
the Pioneers in a Feeling Ad-
dress.

In presenting the chair offered
by I. M. Greer to the old settler living
longest continuously in the county, to
Mrs. Elizabeth Hickman, Thurs-
day at the Old Settlers Reunion, Judge
S. M. Edwards said:

My old friend of the long ago, the
almost forgotten past, let us congrat-
ulate ourselves.

It is we, and such as we, who made
it possible for the great west to
achieve the high civilization these
"carpet baggers and tender foots," now
enjoy.

We subdued the tick grass and the
"green head" fly. We removed the
wigwam and built the log cabin. We
blazed the way through the forests of
want and ignorance for mammoth
wealth and high education. When we
came, these superb mansions and great
cities were waste places and clustered
tepees of the savages.

We saw the wolf and the deer and
the lion move on and give place to
the succulent swine, the wool gather-
ing sheep and the fattened cow.

We saw those flat and wild prairies
raise in value from a "bit" to hun-
dreds of dollars per acre.

We saw the yellow candle glow
brighter and brighter until it burst
into the livid lightning's flame.

We saw the slow and sober journey
of the faithful ox bounded at a leap
by the steam horse and the electric
motor.

We have seen churches spring up
where crime was wont to revel, and
colleges where ignorance had built its
altar.

We have seen science analyze the
elements, decipher the cryptograms of
rocks, and survey and number the
stars in space.

We have seen the human voice car-
ried a thousand miles on a wire, and
language carried on the wings of the
wind from ocean to ocean.

We have seen the grandest discov-
eries and the most wonderful inven-
tions of all the ages past or to come;
like that which have seen or will never
be again.

But, my old friend, the smoke from
the claims of the new settler is
becoming too close and too thick. We
must move on to that new country
where no traveler has ever returned
"with the cluster of grapes to acquaint
us of the climate."

My old friend, we are nearing the
land of the Lill. We are approaching
the great divide. We can almost hear
the swash of the waves on the other
shore.

In order that your declining years
may be soothed into peaceful rest,
your friends, through me, desire to
present you this fine chair as a thing
of rest. It is a faint type of that su-
perior rest which awaits the good and
true on the other side. I hope
you will accept it in the kindly spirit
it is offered.

INK INJURES BOY'S EYESIGHT.
Orrville Bise, the young son of S. H.
Bise, living just east of town, came
near losing his eyesight this week by
having ink thrown in it.

Young Bise was at school and his
seat-mate slipped a drop of ink from
a pen into his eye.

He was immediately brought to this
city and is now under the care of Dr.
White and Edwards.

BROUGHT TO MEXICO.

Abducting Ticket Agent Lodged in
Mexico Jail—Trial Set For
Thursday.

C. M. Anderson, the Benton City
Wabash ticket agent who was captured
in St. Louis Thursday afternoon,
was brought to this city on the 5:15
o'clock Wabash train Friday afternoon
and lodged in the county jail. Jim
Marshall was in charge of the prisoner,
having been sent to St. Louis after
Anderson by Sheriff A. P. Johnson.

The trial is set for next Thursday be-
fore Judge Squire.

Anderson was arrested just as he
had left the train at Vandeventer sta-
tion and was immediately searched.
In his possession were found \$25.00,
two rings and a gold watch and
chain which is the property of the
regular operator, Mr. Bain. These ar-
ticles are now in the custody of the
sheriff and will be used as evidence
in the trial. Anderson is a young un-
married man and gives Virginia as his
place of abode.

CUT TALKATIVE MAN'S TONGUE.

Woman Declares Former Husband
Slandered Her and Uses
Knife.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 3.—Miss
Martha Fannon attempted to cut out
the tongue of her former husband,
James Green, to-day with a butcher
knife because, she alleged, he had
slandered her. Green's tongue was
slashed by a mere thread when the
doctor sewed it together. Green said
Mrs. Fannon's son-in-law, Charles
Thomas, held him while the woman
pulled out his tongue and cut it.
Thomas and Mrs. Fannon were ar-
rested and admitted the charge.

Could Not Be Better.

The uniform success of Chamberlain's
Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy
has won for it a wide reputation and
many people throughout the country
will agree with Mr. Chas. W. Mat-
tison, of Milford, Va., who says: "It
works like magic, and is the best pre-
paration I know of. It could not be
any better." He had a serious attack
of dysentery and was advised to try a
bottle of the remedy, which he did,
with the result that immediate relief
was obtained. For sale by Buckner &
Whitney.

Mrs. J. C. Ringo is home from an extended visit with friends and rela- tives in Kentucky.

ROYAL JIBAT EDITOR.

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Woolenborger—Hard.

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FACT ABOUT THE "BLUES"

What is known as the "Blues" is
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ternal conditions, but in the
great majority of cases by a disor-
dered liver.

THIS IS A FACT
which may be demon-
strated by trying a course of

Tutt's Pills

They control and regulate the liver.
They bring hope and buoyancy to
the mind. They bring health and elasti-
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TAKE NO SUBSTITUTES

One Ayer's Pill at bedtime insures
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THE JIBAT BALL.

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CLUB ROOMS CROWDED.

JIBAT BALL TO BE HELD ANNUALLY

The Queen is Found by Mephisto, at the
King's Command, in Bank of Flowers
—Miss Baffles Was There But
Was Not Recognized.

Annual Ball Masque of His Most
Gracious Majesty Ogalala Grabb,
King of all Jibats, given in honor of
Her Serene Highness, the Queen, took
place at the Elks' Club Rooms Thurs-
day night at 8 o'clock. Many of the
guests were in costume and all seemed
to enjoy the merriment the masquerade
produced.

At midnight the King, Mr. Fred A.
Morris, with attendant courtiers,
Messrs Ralph Mason and Ralph Buck-
ner and pages Masters Sanford and
Houston entered the ball room and
walked to the throne which was at
south end of the hall.

After him came his court, each be-
ing announced as they entered.

First came the patronesses, Mes-
sames S. J. Buckner, Frank Sanford,
Chas. Claybrook, William Coons, D. A.
McMillan, R. M. White, R. R. Ar-
nold, Jr., Frank P. Kelso, C. A. Buck-
ner, C. E. Morris, Charles Glendy, L. W.
Morris and J. D. Orear, these in turn
were followed by the Matron
and Maids of Honor, Mesdames A. H.
Whitney, Frank Robertson, John
Maxwell and F. A. Morris. Misses
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Miss Ethel Henderson, Fulton; Miss
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talia; Miss Julia Goodman, Louisiana;
Miss Eulah McCune, Bowling Green.

Two parallel lines were formed on
either side of the throne, there the
dignitaries from foreign courts were
presented, the first being Herr Auf-
glock Meyer, Mr. George Brockhaus,
the German Ambassador. He was
followed by Wah Foo, from the Flow-
ery Kingdom, impersonated by Dick
Mason.

The Man From Mexico, Mr. J. W.
Woolenborger, was also present to pay
respects to their Majesties. His im-
perial Majesty, Mephisto, and right
bower were impersonated by Messrs.
Tom Kelly, of Moberly, and A. H.
Whitney.

The costumes of Messrs. F. P. Van
Ness, Dr. Diggs and Fred Picher
made the hit of the evening. The
former as Fatima, Premier Danseur
of the Orient, and the latter two as
Fleming Flipp and Gertrude Gay, of the
Imperial Ballet.

The Sage of the Kingdom of Jibat,
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"And thus, as he is wont to do, he
hath sought a Queen—a queen in the
hearts of men and still the queen
among the fairest women, one meet to
lead his host of beauty and chivalry."
"He hath commanded his courtiers
and attendants to go forth among the
daughters of men and seek the fairest
of the fair, that she might be induced
to adorn this array of beauty with her
gracious presence."

"Go seek for me one whose manners,
charms and graces are unaffected;
whose beauty is like the beauty of the
hills and the glowing sunset, just as
Nature painted it but stainless still;
one whose smile doth reveal the sin-
cerity of her soul, and yet, withal, a
modest maid whose modesty, like a
priceless jewel, is her chief charm and
marks her with the insignia of true
nobility."

"The echo of this mandate of
His Most Gracious Majesty had faded
away the courtiers and attendants
started in quest of Her Majesty, the
Queen, and the quest passed from
tongue to tongue—'Who is she?'"

"The friends of the early days, hav-
ing failed to find such a one, it has
pleased the King to consult the Muse,
and thus the Muse hath answered:
"There is a lass whom none surpass
in comely form and features;
And in her face you'll find the trace
Of every true and noble grace—
The fairest of God's creatures."

Her eyes are as the sparkling dew—
That glisters the early morning sun;
And from their depths they speak to
you
Of all that's noble, good and true—
The virtues of this charming one.
Had I the power to rob the blushing
rose,
Or steal away the glow of early morn,
These tints so rare would not compare
with those
That nature's brush has painted to
adorn
The soft and pretty cheek of one so
meek."

"Let my courtiers and attendants
return once more, even to the remotest
parts of my Kingdom, in quest of
her whom I would crown Queen. Seek
her not in the idle courts of fashion,
but in the haunts of nature, among
the flowers, valleys and hills," spoke
the King, "and falling in this, bring unto
me, Mephisto, providentially given
His Gracious Majesty for all emer-
gencies where the dignity of his throne
is threatened. Fall not in this at the
peril of your lives, for before the
world's dignitaries and plenipotenti-
aries have assembled the King must
have the Queen whom the Muse de-
scribed. For if all others fail me,
Mephisto can find her."

In the midst of such gloomy, splen-
dor and beauty His Majesty extend-
ed cordial greetings to the Nations
represented at His Imperial Court,
and his blessings to his most loyal and
obedient subjects. So let it be. The
King hath spoken.

At the command of the King, Mephi-
sto, by aid of his magic, caused the
bank of flowers back of the throne to
open and there stood the Queen. As-
sisting her to the foot, their Majesties
led the Grand March after which the
regular dance programme was carried
out.

Twelve numbers were on the pro-
gramme, and the hour was "wee and
sne" when the courtiers and guests
left the Jibat revelry for home. After
the sixth dance a delicious lunch was
served.

A great disappointment was felt on
account of some misunderstanding
about the music. Effort was made to
secure Lombardi's band, but at the
last minute it was found that they
could not be there and as a substitute
the violinist from the Bagdad show
and the pianist from VanDyke-Eaton
Company were secured. This music
was good, every dance being en-
couraged and the Jibats were grateful
they came to the rescue, but never-
theless the disappointment at not hav-
ing the orchestra was keen. Many
and of various characters were the
costumes in the ball, and the merit
caused by them was great. All seem-
ed to enjoy themselves and the Jibat
ball was a pronounced success.

cher and Mary Ricketts.

Miss Ethel Henderson, Fulton; Miss
Nellie Biale, Wellsville; Miss Blanche
Gore, Montgomery City; Miss Vera McCune,
Vandalia; Miss Frances Brown, Can-
talia; Miss Julia Goodman, Louisiana;
Miss Eulah McCune, Bowling Green.

Two parallel lines were formed on
either side of the throne, there the
dignitaries from foreign courts were
presented, the first being Herr Auf-
glock Meyer, Mr. George Brockhaus,
the German Ambassador. He was
followed by Wah Foo, from the Flow-
ery Kingdom, impersonated by Dick
Mason.

The Man From Mexico, Mr. J. W.
Woolenborger, was also present to pay
respects to their Majesties. His im-
perial Majesty, Mephisto, and right
bower were impersonated by Messrs.
Tom Kelly, of Moberly, and